

# BURST IN AMONG THE BATHERS

TWAS THE SALVAGE CORPS MEN'S DUTY AND THEY HAD TO.

#### The Fire Was in a Turkish Bath, and, as It Would Happen, on the Ladies' Side Men Had to Enter the Cooling Room where the Newly Bathed Ladies Were.

There was a fire in the women's side of the fashionable Clinton street Turkish baths in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, and there wasn't any domino game last night in the quarters of the Pacific street fire patrol, or salvage corps, as it is known in Brooklyn. It was the first night the domine game has been passed up, except when the men were away at a fire, and then they couldn't play.

Seated at the round table on which the nightly game is played were Mulraney, Dale, Woelsey, Moffatt, Hanan and Burel-

Liout, Wilson was absent. "He's a strong man, is the lieutenant," said Mulraney, "but it was too much for him. He had to take a night off." She was a beaut," said Dale. "I mean

the one with the sheet thrown over her -houiders. "How about the one that didn't have the sheet over her shoulders?" queried Wool-

sey. Then he paused and looked anxiously this mates. "I wonder," he added, solemnly, "if we -aid anything that would constitute grounds a divotes? You know, my wife is a

ttle particular, and I wouldn't like her to hear about it. Oh. I'd stand a divorce for the chance of going to another fire like that," said Hanan is described as a dare-

It certainly was the goods," declared Moffatt. 'Never again will I wander from my little fireside and spend good money

to see a Bowery show. Say," bawled Capt. Cashman from his "you youngsters, grayhaired and otherwise, quit your chinnin' and go to bed, or I'll prefer charges against you for immodest talk.

That ended the talkfest on the Clinton greet baths fire. The fire wasn't much as a fire, but it was spectacular in one respect. The baths occupy two houses, 32 and 34 linton street. One house is for men and the other for women. The fire had to be on the women's side. It was on the third or top floor, in the sulphur room. The sulphur pan flared up and burned over, setting fire to some woodwork. One of the woman attendants discovered it: men are not allowed on that side of the building at all. The attendant was the only woman in the room at the time, and she rushed downstairs. She screamed, a cop heard her and turned in an alarm.

Out dashed the Pacific street salvage "Handsome Jack" Wilson, the lieutenant, in command, From Pierrepont street came Engine 105, one of the oldest companies in Brooklyn. The engine and the salvage corps got to the baths about the same time. The engine hooked up to the hydrant on the corner. The duty of he salvage corps, as its name implies, is

"I looked at my watch," said Wilson. "It was just 2:45 o'clock. I found that the fire was on the third floor. I said, 'Men, to the second floor and save what property

"Handsome Jack" in the lead, the salvage corps, in red helmets and white coats, with stairs. The door on the second floor was There was a long room, the front partitioned off for an office. In the rear were two rows of curtained booths, with an

"They told us afterward," said Handsome Jack, "that it was the room where the politics in penal and charitable institutions. women rested after their baths, but how were we to know that?"

At the back end of the room water was rickling through the ceiling from the floor above, where the men of Engine 105 had stretched a line of hose. There was a good sized space between the top of the booths and the ceiling.

"Get your covers out." shouted the lestenant, "and catch that water." It was only a short run down the aisle.

but the men made it slowly, not to say modestly There was a succession of shrieks. A woman's head popped out from one booth. Then came the rest of her in a sheet. She darted through the line of salvage men.

"The next one I ran into," said Wooley, didn't have a sheet." She got past the firemen, too. Then came another. "I know she had on slippers," declared

Dale, "because I saw 'em. "Don't be alarmed," said Wilson, who had his face far into the inside of his helmet.

looking for the trade mark of the maker. The fire will soon be out." "Thank goodness!" screamed the bru-

nette with a locse dressing gown thrown over one shoulder. "Handsome Jack" says he saw the brunette, because in her dash brough the aisle she hit him and knocked to the floor the helmet that shielded his

"That couldn't be the woman I saw." said Moffatt, "because she was a blonde, and a peach, too."

The salvage men climbed up on the couches inside of the booths and stretched their tarpaulins over the tops. From one booth came a shriek in high C.

"Go 'way, men," said the shriek; "I don't care if there is a fire, I won't come out." She didn't budge.

The fire was out in ten minutes. It was half an hour later, however, before the salvage men felt that it would be safe to carry off their tarpaulins. It took ten minutes more to fold up the waterproof overs. The men said it was due to nervmisness. Then they were ready to go the ame way they came. But that was not to be.

A young woman attendant stopped them. She was in her bare feet, but she wore a neat, close fitting uniform.

No, you mustn't go that way," she said, holding up both hands and blocking the way. "The bathers or the bathers that were are in the office and if you passed out that way they might see you.

We can stand it," chuckled Dale. "Well, they can't," replied the young woman indignantly. "You walk right through this door, then upstairs and across to the next building, where the men are.

They'll let you out."
"Thanks," said Handsome Jack, as he

owed himself and his men out. The home of the Brooklyn Athletic Club right across the street from the baths. In the meeting room last night there was a ig gathering of younger members, and others who say they are not old. There was some routine business to be disposed

of, but it was put over to the next meeting. The only topic discussed was the organization of a fire company.

With danger always so near," said one enthusiastic member fervently, "we ought to be ready for any energency."

A stranger who passed at the door after the meeting to inquire about the singing in the grill room was told by the door-

"Oh, they've got a new song. The only thing I can make out is the chorus, and it goes something like this," and he hummed:

A fireman's life for me, A fireman's life for me me-e-e. Said Capt. Cashman of the salvage corps

last night, looking over the report handed to him of the fire "It seems to me that discipline is lax in the company. The men spent altogether

too much time at that fire. I'll have to give them a talking to at roll call in the morning. "Well, you see, captain," explained Dale, I saw one of Engine 105's boys to-night

and he told me that if they had had to work on our floor they would have been longer. Gee! he was mad when I told him. The material damage by the fire was

### WOUNDED ON THE STAGE. Sham Fencing Bout in "A Madeap Princess"

Too Real for Actor Chambers.

Howard Chambers, who fences in the last part of the first act of "A Madcap Princess," at the Knickerbocker, with Charles Brandon, the hero of the play, was painfully injured last night. Chambers is nearsighted. He dropped his foil while fencing. Brandon had lunged forward and the blunt end of his foil struck Chambers over the right eye. Chambers gasped and staggered back into the wings, blood

pouring from the wound. The fencing scene winds up the act. Dr. Stern of 221 West Thirty-fourth street was called to attend Chambers. The doctor bandaged his eye and said that the foil came within a fraction of an inch of penc-

trating the ball. Chambers appears again in the last act in another rôle, but an understudy played

#### for him last night JOE MULHATTON IN JAIL.

#### Once Famous Newspaper Liar Accused of Stealing a Coat in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- Joe Mulhatton. once famous as the champion newspaper liar of the continent, is now in the city prison here charged with stealing a coat. Mulhatton ten years ago was a travel-

ling man for a big Louisville hardware concern at a salary of \$15,000 a year. He was an accomplished drummer and, like many of his class, a first rate story teller. He finally devised the idea of inventing fakes and telling them to newspaper reporters. In this way he gained national notoriety and helped his hardware business.

Finally he lost his position through drinking and since has been in a circus, the vation Army and became a fake phrenologist. It was while delivering a phrenological lecture that he put on another man's coat and walked off with the coin in it. His old friends here will pay his fine if it can be shown that he had no intent to steal the coat.

## ODELLISM AND CHARITIES.

#### A Subject Likely to Come Up Again at the Convention.

Vork State C Charities and Corrections will be held at Syracuse Nov. 15 to 18, under the presidency of Robert W. Hebbard of Albany, who is also secretary of the State Board of Chari-

Much interest attaches to the section on

on the evening of Nov. 16. Last year this session produced a vigorous upbraiding of Gov. Odell by Joseph T. Alling of Rochester, chairman of the committee reporting who said that during the administration of the Governor, the State institutions had been "added to his patronage column, to increase the power of his political machine over the people of the State by 'playing politics' with the interests of the sick, the infirm and delinquent classes." nfirm and delinquent classes."

The chairman of the committee this year

is Prof. Frank A. Fetter of Cornell Univer-

# DAMAGE SUIT WINNER ACCUSED.

#### Detective Says Young Woman Is Wanted in Chicago for Perjury

Miss Inga Hansson, a tall, well built blonde, was a prisoner in the Tombs police court vesterday charged with perjury. The offence, according to detectives who had her in charge, was committed in Chicago two years ago, when she sued the Chicago City Railway Company for \$50,000 damages for injuries which she claimed she received et car accident

The detectives told the court that the woman was brought into the courtroom, at woman was brought into the courtroom, at the trial of her suit, on a stretcher, and she, a doctor and a lawyer swore that she was stone blind and partly paralyzed. She obtained a verdict for the amount asked, and the railway com-pany took an appeal which is still pend-ing. Shortly after the trial she disppeared, and this group of and Chicago detectives in the employ of the railway company have been searching for her ever since.

The woman was arrested yesterday by detectives of the New York Central Office and Detective Thompson of Chicago at her flat. 161 West Twenty-fifth street. Magistrate Barlow committed her to the

Magistrate Barlow committed her to the Tombs for twenty-four hours to await the arrival of extradition papers.

In the court room the prisoner seemed to walk and see without difficulty. The detectives say they are looking for the doctor and the lawyer who figured in the

## FIRST HALL SUIT NEXT WEEK.

## His Action Against Staples for Slander

Set for Oct. 10. The suit of Frank de Peyster Hall against Ernest Staples, member of the New York Yacht Club, for \$50,000 for slander in accusing Mr. Hall of disgraceful practices at the Calumet Club, has been set for trial in the City Court next Monday. The suit against George A. Cormack, secretary of the New York Yacht Club, on the same grounds, will begin in the same court on

Oct. 17.

No new suits were instituted by Mr.
Hall yesterday, although his counsel,
W. M. Seabury, declares that if sufficient
evidence is obtained against any other
person, a similar suit will be brought at

Mr. Hall's present dwelling place is still hidden; "not," says Mr. Seabury, "because Mr. Hall desires to evade newspaper men he would be perfectly willing to talk— but because he wishes to avoid the im-pression that he is seeking to appear in

choice of eighteen trains a day New York to hio, and a New York Central two-cent mileage et pars the faret-Adr.

## PUTS THE SCREWS ON ADLER.

BY DEVIOUS WAYS ODELL WOULD GIVE TAMMANY A WALKOVER.

Ninth District Leaders Ordered to Name No Candidate for Congress-They Refuse-But Adler's Job Is in Peril So There May Be No Nominee To-night

No incident which has reflected Governor-Chairman Odell's policy in local matters has attracted such widespread interest as his effort to compel the Republican Assembly district leaders in the Ninth Congress district to indorse Henry M. Goldfogle, the Tammany Hall candidate, for Congress in that district.

On Saturday last at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Governor-Chairman Odell and William Halpin, the Tammany Hall Republican who is chairman of the New York county committee, sprang upon the Republican Assembly district leaders a proposition to indorse Mr. Goldfogle, and it was voted down by all of the Assembly district leaders making up the Congress district, as follows: Fourth district, Joseph Levenson Eighth district, Otto A. Rosalsky; Twelfth district, Jacob A. Newstead; Sixteenth district. Samuel S. Koenig. Governor-Chairman Odell and Mr. Halpin seeing that hey were beaten to a standstill, announced that they would leave the matter for further consideration, and the Governor-Chairman started that night for St. Louis.

Since then it has become known in every Republican bailiwick in the State tha Governor-Chairman Odell attempted to coerce these four Republican Assembly district leaders into indorsing for Congress a Taminany Hall candidate who had voted in the national campaigns of 1896 and 1900 for William J. Bryan and 16 to 1, and who stands this year on the Democratic national platform adopted at St. Louis.

On March 20 last, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, a statement was prepared by Gov. Odell, William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State committee, and ex-State Senator . Sloat Fassett, and submitted to Senator Piatt, and both Senator Platt and Gov. Odell signed it. In that statement were these words:

"It was further agreed that wherever there were local contests for leadership in the party there should be no interference in favor of or against any one, either by Senator Platt or by Gov. Odell."

Governor-Chairman Odell returned from Louis yesterday morning, and immediately after breakfast he renewed his efforts to compel the Republican Assembly district leaders of the Ninth Congress district to indorse Mr. Goldfogle.

The Governor-Chairman summoned Mr. Levenson, Mr. Rosalsky, Mr. Newstead and Mr. Koenig to meet him at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon at the headquarters of the New York Republican county committee, Madison avenue. The Governor-Chairman also notified Edward Lauterbach, ex-president of the county committee, and Halpin to be on hand. The president of the county committee, Charles H. Murray, was present.

The meeting lasted until 8 o'clock last evening, and something like a small riot occurred in the meeting. Mr. Lauterbach has agreed all along with the Governor-Chairman and Mr. Halpin that Mr. Goldfogle ought to be indorsed by the Republicans of the district. Mr. Lauterbach based his argument for this proposed action on the fact that Mr. Goldfogle had spoken up denouncing the Kishineff massacres. The friends of ex-Assemblyman Charles S. Adler of the Eighth Assembly district have announced that Mr. Adler has been equally forceful in his condemnation of the Kishineff massacres, and, moreover, Mr. Adler was the Republican candidate for the district in 1902 and received 4,235 votes. Therefore they have contended that Mr. Adler is en-

titled to another race with Mr. Goldfogle. Governor-Chairman Odell, at the meeting late vesterday afternoon, made it known to those present that he did not believe it advisable for the Republicans to nominate a candidate against Mr. Goldfogle. Little or nothing was said by the Governor-Chairman this time about indorsing Mr Goldfogle. The action he proposed, though yesterday was tantamount to an indorsement of Mr. Goldfogle.

All of the Republican Assembly district leaders in the Ninth Congress district were up in arms at the new proposition that they should not nominate a candidate against Mr. Goldfogle. They declared that the Republicans of the district were mightily stirred up over the fact that they had been asked to indorse Mr. Goldfogle, and that they would feel just as ugly if no Republican candidate was nominated against him. So every one of the Republican Assembly district leaders voted yesterday afternoon against Governor-Chairman Odell's proposition not to nominate a candidate against Mr. Goldfogle.

Mr. Lauterbach favored the proposition that no candidate should be nominated for Congress by the Republicans in the district. No little ill feeling was displayed in the meeting, and it developed that Charles S. Adler, unless drastic measures are taken to-night in the convention of the Repubcans of the Ninth Congress district, will not be the candidate against Mr. Goldfogle. The convention meets at 269 Grand street.

If Governor-Chairman Odell could not have his way, either in forcing the Assembly district leaders of the Congress district to indorse Mr. Goldfogle, or not to run a candidate for Congress in the district. he still has some sort of authority over Mr. Adler, whom the Governor-Chairman appointed a Port Warden on Dec. 28.

Yet, after a great conference of Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on March 20. Governor-Chairman Odell signed that agreement that "there should be no interference in favor of or against any one either by Senator Platt or Gov. Odell.

After the meeting last evening at county headquarters it was developed that the Republican Assembly district leaders of the Ninth district, having beaten Governor-Chairman Odell on his two propositions, first to indorse Mr. Goldfogle, and second not to nominate a candidate against Mr. Goldfogle, and he having put the screws on Port Warden Adler, the Republicans are to go into their convention to-night without a candidate, unless they pick one up in a hurry.

## Theatre Burned at Basel.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 7 .- The theatre here has been destroyed by a fire, which started two hours after the audience had left. The damage is estimated at 1,000,000

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla .- Ade.

### GAVE \$550 TO METROPOLITAN. Woman Who Got a Verdlet by Perjury Has

an Attack of Conscience. The Metropolitan Street Railway has a conscience fund now. It received its big-

est contribution on Wednesday from a Polish priest. An official of the road told yesterday this story of the restitution: "The priest called at Mr. Vreeland's office, but not finding him in said he would like to see the vice-president. When he was ushered into Mr. Gannon's room

he astonished that gentleman by inform-

ing him that he had two bills he wished to leave with him. One of these was a \$500 and the other a \$50 bill. "He refused to disclose his identity, but went on to say that a penitent of his ohurch had suffered an accident on one of the company's cars, and that she had

been approached by a lawyer, whom she informed of all the circumstances. "The lawyer then informed her that she would be unable to get any damages from the company, but undertook to explain to her what she would have to testify to in order to prevail in court. She took his advice, went into court, and perjured herself. The jury rendered a verdict in her favor and the 5:00 was her share of the proceedings. Restitution being the necessary condition precedent to absolution, the clergyman said he had nothing further to do than to leave the money, and refused even to receive a memorandum or a receipt.

### ATE IN THE SERVANTS ROOM. Wealthy Guest of Philadelphia Hotel Break

fasts With the Maids. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- R. A. Carter, a wealthy Pittsburger, and proprietor of two rolling mills, dropped in on Philadelphia yesterday to transact some business. This morning he had an experience at the Bellevue-Stratford that has occupied him the rest of the day in the telling.

He was shown to a room on the tenth floor. It was his first visit to the hotel, and he asked a bellboy, while waiting for the elevator, where the dining room was

First floor; you can't miss it," said

But the elevator stopped so often that Carter lost count and went to the basement. There he entered a dining room and ordered breakfast. A group of young women at the table near by seemed friendly, and finally one said:

"No," replied the astonished Carter, I-er-I'm in the iron business. He had heard that Philadelphia women

"Are you a valet':"

were pleasant, but this was the limit "He's the guy that's come to fix the chandeliers," Carter next heard a voice say. When he had finished his meal he asked money in at the teller's window. for a check. It bore the words "maid's and Without exciting his suspicion the teller valet's check." That was enough for Car-

## BRIDAL GIFTS STOLEN.

#### Thieves Anticipated the Baldwin-Brevoort Wedding This Afternoon.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- A bold theft of aluables took place at the residence of James R. Brevoort, 390 North Broadway, this city, yesterday. From the meagre information which has leaked out concerning the case it appears the detective bureau was notified that the wedding of Miss Rosamond R. Brevoort and Anson Baldwin was to occur at the residence of the bride's father, 390 North Broadway, to-morrow, and that there were a large number of costly presents there. It was desired that the police exert more than ordinary ing entrance to the premises. As the detective bureau has authority over such cases as this, the sleuths were notified, the uniformed men claim.

In regard to the circumstances rounding the robbery little is known. The theft appears to have been clever. The value of the booty is said to be large. Only the intimate friends and relatives will be present at the wedding. The ceremony will be performed at 4 P. M. The maid of honor will be Miss Florence Brevoort, sister of the bride-elect. J. Paul Haughton of Bryn Mawr, Pa., will be best man.

### OSTRICH TO RACE A HORSE. inlaue Contest Planned for the District Fair at Radford, Va.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.-A race between an ostrich and a running horse is the event which has been arranged to take place at the district fair at Radford, Va., on Oct. 18 The ostrich is to be harnessed to a light vehicle.

The bird is a giant of its kind, standing feet 7 inches high. It is said to be the largest bird in the United States. It is known as Black Diamond and is owned by William A. Cockburn of Hot Springs, Ark. The ostrich is now engaged in a series of races at fairs in Michigan and this will be the first time it has ever engaged in a trial

of speed anywhere except in the West. It is said that a horse running at full speed has very little chance with the big bird. Despite the laws of Virginia against betting on races, there will be heavy wager-

### ing on the result of the event. REFUSES TO SELL TO THE NAVY. Quaker Firm in Philadelphia Doesn't De-

sire to Make Money in War Material. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.- The Navy Department has received a letter from a prominent leather manufacturer of Philadelphia refusing to furnish the material for navy belts on the ground that he is opposed to war and everything pertaining to it. The manufacturer, who is a Quaker, says in his

"Replying to thy inquiry for price on belts for the Navy Department, we would say that as members of the Society of Friends we are advocates of peace and feel that it is more consistent with our principles not to attempt to make money through sales to the War and Navy departments. We are naturally glad to do business, and would say that this is purely a question of principle with us."

principle with us."

The officers of the Navy Department say they haven't quite recovered from the shock as yet.

#### WON HIS BRIDE AT SEA. Capt. James of the White Star Line to Wed a Taunton Widow.

Sullivan county, started from home vester-BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7.-The announceday afternoon on an errand to his sister, ment is made of the engagement of Capt. who lives in that neighborhood. That he John James, formerly of the White Star liner Cretic, to Mrs. Mary Meits, a wealthy Taunton widow. Mrs. Meits, soon after the death of her husband, crossed on Capt. James's steamer. About a year later Mrs. Meits again crossed with Capt. James. On a third trip Mrs. Meits had accepted the captain before the journey was com-

Capt. James has found that he must give up his profession, as Mrs. Meits has repeatedly said that she would not marry a man who followed the sea. After the marriage the couple will start on a tour of the world,

## FORGED CHECKS SIGNED SEARS

AMATEUR POET NABBED CASH-ING THEM AT THE BANK.

#### First Dozen Accepted Without Question, Depleting the Account of a Woman Tenant of the Kenmore by About \$1,000-Folks'll Settle, Prisoner Says.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Sears, a relative of the late Eugene Kelly, the banker, has an account at the Second National Bank, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel building. Mrs. Sears lives at the Kenmore apartments at 353 West Fifty-seventh street, but is now at Sound Beach, Conn.

She is not in the habit of drawing small checks against her account in the Second National but since the first week in August a dozen checks for more than \$1,000 altogether have been presented at the bank bearing her signature. The signature was so like hers that the bank officials didn't suspect for a moment that Mrs. Sears had not drawn the checks, and they were all paid.

On Thursday a check for \$200 was presented at the bank by the same man who had been decreasing Mrs. Sears's bank account so industriously. The signature appeared to be proper, just as the sigratures to the preceding checks had seemed The money was paid to the man without question and he departed.

The bank directors held a meeting yesterday morning and one of the things they discussed was the frequency with which the Sears checks were appearing. Their attention was called to the matter simply ecause it wasn't the habit of Mrs. Sears to draw so many small checks against her account. Examining several of the more recent checks, two of the directors thought they saw a slight discrepancy in the signa-They were not at all satisfied that the checks were forgeries, but it was deemed best to write to Mrs. Sears and ask her if they were genuine.

Such a letter was indited to the depositor. While waiting for a reply the paying teller was instructed not to pay out any more money to the fashionably dressed man who

was presenting the checks. Yesterday afternoon, though, he appeared at the bank. He had been there so often that his face was known. He went to the paying teller's window and shoved two checks in with a twenty dollar and a five dollar bill. One of the checks called for \$125 and the other for \$200. Both were made

payable to "William Elliott. "Let me have four large bills, please, said the man, shoving the checks and the

hurriedly sent a messenger for a policeman. Policeman Day of the Broadway squad, was soon in the bank. He arrested the man on the complaint of Edward Webb, the paying teller. Webb said he wanted the stranger arrested for forgery. The prisoner took his arrest coolly at first, but on the way to the Tenderloin

station he became greatly excited and tried to jump from a car on which he was riding with the policeman and Paying Teller Webb. They restrained him. Then he tried to persuade them to go to a saloon and have a drink. Fearing he would break away they declined. At the station house he described himself

as William Elliott, 32 years old, salesman, of 341 Francis street, Williamsburg. Sergt. Wilson asked him if he had anything to

"I'll let my lawyers talk for me." said the prisoner. He had a gold watch and chain and a gold handled penknife with a diamond in the handle. The only paper he had in his pockets was one unaddressed sealed envelope. The police opened this and

found in it a poem which the prisoner said he wrote. It was on paper of the Osborne House, Hornellsville, N. Y. Here it is: THE KNOCKER. "Life's but a roast" is the name of a dirge Sadly croaked in a dissonant key By the craven who looks at the beautiful world With eyes that were fashloned to see: But garbled by heeding his self-deprayed mind

And looking for lecherous stock He is able to see but the faults of and he'll knock and he'll knock and he'll knock His cars are mistuned, for peans of praise Cometh not in return for sanity. His vision, distorted by sated self-gaze Views the world through a maze of insanity.
"The world's out of tune." says the fellow forlorn; Of all men I pity him most

To get square with fate for having been born He'ft roast and he'll roast and he'll roast. Man is the anvil and be is the smith; His hammer is made of his gall.
High heaven's to blame for giving man fame And leaving him still at the post So he screws up his face, yells, "I'm in the race if

So he'll roast and he'll roast and he'll roast. He'll die by and by, and to heaven he'll fly. For on earth he gave no man a shock: But he'll get to the gate a little too late And he'll knock and he'll knock and he'll knock And hisses will meet him in the shape of hell hounds Who'll deem him an excellent toast;

And they'll take him below, where envy abounds

And he'll roast and he'll roast and he'll roas Detective Lehr took the prisoner to Jefferson Market court, and he was held in \$1,000 bail on a short affidavit charging him with forgery. He will be examined on Monday, when it is expected Mrs. Sears will be in court. On the way from the station to the court the prisoner became nervous and made several admissions. One of the stories he told to Lehr was that a gambler had given him the checks Elliott said he had intended to go to the

he said to the detective. "I have good people, and they'll settle with the bank Then the matter will be dropped.' Elliott had \$30 on him when he was ar-

"This matter will be straightened out."

races when he was arrested.

rested. After he was locked up he sent his gold watch to a pawnbroker's and obtained \$50 on it. KILLS A 200-POUND BLACK BEAR.

#### Boy of 17 Shoots Bruin Dead as It Was Rushing at Him From the Woods. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- Robert Rundle, 17 years of age, of Lebanon Lake,

had his gun with him was a fortunate circumstance. While walking along the road he saw a big black bear emerge from the he saw a big black bear emerge from the woods. The moment bruin saw Reynolds, with an ugly growl, it made for him in hot haste. When bruin was only twenty feet away Reynolds aimed his rifle and fired, and bruin fell dead. The ball from Reynolds's gun broke the bear's neck, the animal turning its head just in time to receive the charge in a vital spot. The carcass was brought to Port Jervis to-day and weighed 200 pounds. The fur is enand weighed 200 pounds. The fur is en-tirely black, which is something rare.

### LADY CURZON AGAIN NEAR DEATH Special Trains Hurry Physicians Back to

Walmer Castle When Relapse Comes. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 7.-Inquirers at Walmer

Castle were informed at a late hour tonight that the condition of Lady Curzon had not improved since the bulletin was issued at half past 6 o'clock this evening, saying that her condition was serious and was causing anxiety.

Mrs. Leiter, Lady Curzon's mother, and her sister, who were staying at Deal, were hurriedly summoned to the castle during the day, in the belief that the end was near.

In response to a telegram from Lord Curzon, Dr. Francis Champneys, the surgeon, returned to Walmer Castle this afternoon by special train. A second special train took Dr. Watson Chevne, who is professor

of surgery at King's College, London. It is stated that the resummoning of the physicians from London was owing to a fear that another operation was neces-

### 10 TO 7 ON HERRICK And \$10,000 at Even Money Offered That

## Roosevelt Will Carry the State. Odds of 10 to 7 on Herrick carrying the

State prevailed yesterday, but little money was actually bet in Wall Street. Several small bets were placed on Roosevelt and one firm, Bunnell & Buchanan, announced that they had \$10,000 to bet at 2 to 1 that Roosevelt wins and \$10,000 at even money that he will carry the State. F. H. Brooks has \$5,000 to bet at odds of 10 to 7 on Herrick.

#### "D. B. H." TO MAY IRWIN. Flowers Tagged With Those Magie Initials

to Be Sent Her Daily in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 .- A florist in this city o-day received a letter from New York bearing the signature Daniel B. Henderson and inclosing a postal order for \$50, requesting that a bunch of flowers be sent to May Irwin every night of her engagement in Baltimore next week.

The flowers were to be placed in her dressing room and on them was to be laid a card bearing merely the initials D. B. H. David B. Hill was recently reported to be an admirer of Miss Irwin. The initials, therefore, furnish much food for thought.

SIX MONTHS FOR CARRIE NATION.

Sentenced With Other Women for Raiding Kansas Liquor House. WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 7 .- In the City Court to-day Mrs. Carrie Nation, Mrs. Lucy Wilhoit, Mrs. Lydia Mountz and Mrs. Myra McHenry, participants in the joint raid here last week, were found guilty of the destruction of property and fined as follows: Mrs. Nation, \$150 and six months

in jail: Mrs. Mountz, \$50; Mrs. Wilhoit and Mrs. McHenry, \$150 each. Judge Alexander said that he based his upon the ruling of the Supreme Court in the Nation case, carried up from Topeka in 1902. He held that although the property destroyed was a nuisance, private citizens had no right to destroy it. The defendants gave notice of appeal. They made excited appeals to the large audience for bail and several persons of

fered to go on their bonds The women attacked a wholesale liquor house Sept. 30, but had only thrown a stone through a window when they were ar-

### rested and lodged in jail "DISCUS THROWER" PUT OUT. Statue Ordered Removed From

School Building as Indecent. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 7 .- The committee on public property, while making an inspection of the high school building recently, spied a statue of the "Discus Thrower," which occupied a prominent position in the hallway of the building At a meeting of the committee Wednesday evening it was voted to instruct the janitor to remove the "indecent" statue from the

building. This morning the janitor received official notification of the action of the committee and will remove and store the statue. It was purchased by the high school class of 1903 and presented to the school. One member of the school committee characterized the action of the committee on public

## property as "impertinent interference.

#### DOG FLAGS TRAIN. His Master, a Trackwalker, Was Dead, So He Started Out Alone.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Oct. 7.- A dog with a red danger signal between his teeth stopped a Lehigh Valley passenger train near here this morning. The dog's master Bernard Dougherty, died last night, and at daybreak the dog, not seeing him about the house, started for the railroad. He

had often done so before. Dougherty, who was a trackwalker, had taught his dog to carry the flag. The dog entered a shanty and procuring a flag, proceeded along the track in search of Dougherty. When the train approached the dog stood with the flag in his mouth and the absence of the watchman was

## FREIGHT TRAIN HOLD-UP FAILS. Engineer Bodges Bullets and Gets Safely

Into New Jersey Station. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 7 .- When a westbound freight train on the Jersey Central Railroad was one mile east of here at 7:30 o'clock to-night two men climbed over the tender and, pointing revolvers at the engineer, W. H. Condit, ordered him to stop in Lozy's Cut. Instead of stopping Condit crowded on steam and ran for this place. The men opened fire, but Condit

was not hir. When the train stopped here Policeman Henry Koch caught one of the men and after a struggle on top of a car took away his gun. The other man escaped. The man arrested refused to give his name or the object he and his companion had in holding up the train. It is believed that the men had confederates in Lozy's Cut who intended to rob the train of valuable

#### KILLED BY GRIZZLY BEARS. Two Visitors to Yellowstone Park Victims of the Brutes.

CODY, Wyo., Oct. 7 .-- Following the report received here yesterday of the killing of two hotel employees by grizzly bears in the Yellowstone National Park comes information to-day of two more victims killed by one of the infuriated brutes.

freight.

The latter two victims were James Wilson and his nephew, a boy, both visitors

# COURT ALLOWS AUTO RACE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE APPLICATION FOR AN IN-JUNCTION IS DENIED.

### Automobile Men Are Glad, but They Expected Nothing Else-Row Over Weighing Order Causes Some Delay-Course

in Fine Condition-Hotels Crowded.

The automobile race for the Vanderbilt cup over the thirty mile track in Nassau county will take place to-day as originally scheduled notwithstanding the fact that the People's Protective Association of that county made an effort to enjoin the automobilists from participating in the race, Supreme Court Justice Wilmot M. Smith in special term in Brooklyn denied the application for an injunction yesterday afternoon. Last Thursday evening John M. Bennett, representing the People's Protective Association of Nassau County. secured an order directing the Supervisors of that county and the American Automobile Association to show cause vesterday afternoon why an injunction should not be issued enjoining the proposed race of automobiles for the Vanderbilt cup. The order was issued on the affidavit of Charles T. Cunningham, who averred that the race, if allowed, would not only stop traffic on

many roads and turnpikes in Nassau county, but would be dangerous to life and limb. William M. Wyckoff, counsel for the Automobile Association, demurred to the order, and then former Congressman Scudder, who appeared for the Supervisors of Nassau county, explained that the Supervisors had on Aug. 23 given permission to the Automobile Association to have a race over the highways of Nassau county between 5 A. M. and 3 P. M. on Oct. 8 and that public notices had been given, notifying all persons to keep off the highways fowl, cattle and other obstructions during

the hours the roads were to be closed. "This is a speed test," said W. H. Goods. counsel for the petitioners. "The notices mean by implication that the people must keep off the roads during the prohibited hours, thereby monopolizing the roads for the automobiles -- a race that is to gratify those who desire to see how fast automobiles can be made to go. It is not a matter of public utility, and no public or economic advantage is to be gained by this race. It is purely a matter of sport and personal gratification and a racing competition between those who own or have acquired

automobiles. "With these speeding machines going around the triangular course, it is unnecessary for me to say-machines going at a speed of fifty miles an hour-that the residents who pay the taxes must keep off the course, which will be impassable for ten hours for any other than autoists. These automobiles are not useful vehicles like trolleys, but are only high toned pleasure automobiles. These pleasure loving people alone, under the provisions of the rule of the Supervisors, have immunity to use the highways when other people having wares to sell are practically barred from the roads. The Supervisors have given an exclusive privilege to a special class. a privileged class. These pleasure seeking autoists are simply gratifying their

aristocratic taste." Lawyer Wyckoff, representing the automobile association, said that the organization was incorporated under the laws of the State and that the Supervisors might at times suspend the police regulations as to speed rive the right of the county under proper regulations. He denied that it was a class privilege, and as to the constitutional rights he contended that the Supervisors had a proper right to close the roads. He said that the Supervisors had, on Aug. 23, granted the request of the Automobile association to use the roads in Nassau county, and since then preparations had been made for the race, and all the expense that had been incurred should not be overlooked. He thought it strange that no attempt had been made to stop the race until the eve

of the event. Mr. Wyckoff argued that the object of the race was to determine what advance had been made in the manufacture and perfecting of automobiles since the last race, in 1903. He said that the residents of Nassau county were not opposed to the race, as it had brought many visitors to the county and much money was being spent, which was a great boom to the business of the towns. Lawyer Scudder then said that the Supervisors had not exceeded their powers. He contended that in every community there could be found "mossbacks who are

standing in the way of progress.' "No one," he said, "has any right to have cattle and fowl on the public highways. and if during the race nothing else is done it will bring forcibly to the attention of the residents of the place that cattle and fowl must be kept off the highways. It is not the rate of speed so much as it is the injury that an automobile may inflict. It is a question of what damage is done at the rate he is travelling. The autoist is liable for any damage he may inflict, whether he is exceeding the speed limit or not. Their

liability is so understood." "I want it understood that I am not attacking autoists or automobiles," said Lawyer Goode. "We attack only that part of the act which gives privileges to the

Automobile Association. "This is a case," said Justice Smith. where I must act at oace. The Court has nothing to do with the wisdom of the act. They must go to the Legislature for that remedy. The Court has no right to review the discretion of the Supervisors. They are liable for their own acts. I deny

the motion to enjoin." Immediately there was a great commotion in the court room as the autoists and their friends hurried out to send the news broadcast.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Oct. 7 .- There is no jubilation here to-night over the fact that the Supreme Court refused to grant the injunction asked for to stop the Vanderbilt cup race. There is gladness and rejoicing but it is of an undemonstrative sort resembling the satisfaction of persons who never had a doubt of victory. The news of the action taken by the

court was telephoned out this evening,

and when it came there was no anxious

group waiting in the hotel to receive it.

The news had to be sent by messenger to the neighboring station and to the course, where those most interested were busy hurrying forward the last preparations for the race. The morning came clear and sunny, and

the faces of all interested reflected the brightness of the day. There was absolutely no trace of any wording being done because of the application for an injunction.

The matter was not even talked about.